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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING June 19, 2023

- **Held Public Hearing** - 2024 Tentative Tax Budget
- **Passed Resolution** - Adopting the 2024 Tentative Tax Budget for the City of the Village of Indian Hill for Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 2024 and submitting same to Hamilton County Auditor
- **Passed Emergency Ordinance** – Establishing the City of the Village of Indian Hill “Credit Memo Clearing Fund” for the purpose of holding overpayments on Indian Hill invoices and applying these credits back to customers
- **Third Reading and Passed Ordinance** – Amending Chapter 33.10 through 33.12 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of the Village of Indian Hill regarding establishment, powers, and responsibilities of the Recreation Commission
- **Passed Resolution** – Approving the update of the Solid Waste Management Plan of the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District
- **Passed Resolution** – Authorizing the City Manager to execute a Professional Services Agreement, in substantial format, with Fishbeck for consulting services related to evaluating PFAS removal techniques

Please go to <https://indianhill.gov/council-packet> to review full Council Packet for more details

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS June 21, 2023

- **Approved** – A request for variance approval for additions to an existing home in the required front yard setback was approved. The subject property contains a non-conforming home on a non-conforming lot located at 4555 Walton Creek Road.
- **Approved** – A request for Final Plat approval for Cunningham Ridge Subdivision located at 9675 Cunningham Road was approved. The proposal will subdivide the property into four single family residential building lots and includes 2.28 acres in green area gifts.



Village of Indian Hill Public Meeting Dates
All meetings held in Council Chambers

Please see back page for a complete listing of Village Public meeting dates & times.

COPY DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE
August 7, 2023

THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

ARMSTRONG CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5125 Drake Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45243—561-4220
www.armstrongchapel.org
www.armstrongpreschool.org
David Brown, Lead Pastor
8:20 a.m. Traditional Worship in Old Chapel
9:40 a.m. Traditional Worship in Sanctuary
10:30 a.m. Faith Infusion in Worship Center

THE INDIAN HILL CHURCH

Episcopal-Presbyterian
6000 Drake Road
513-561-6805
The Rev. Simon Barnes, Episcopal Priest
The Rev. Dr. Stephen Caine, Presbyterian Minister
Jennifer Taylor, Dir. Of Children & Family Ministry
Worship Schedule: Sunday 8:00 am & 10 am
Educational Forums: Sundays at 9:00 am
Childcare available during 9:00 forums and 10:00 services,
Sunday School available during 10:00 services
Amy Clark, Youth Director & Asst. Director of Music
Phil Clary, Director of Music
Sarah Dorger, Technology & Communications Coordinator

CINCINNATI FRIENDS MEETING

8075 Keller Road—513-791-0788
www.cincinnati-friends.org
Jim Newby, Minister
SUNDAY:
Adult Discussion 10:00 a.m.
Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m.
(In person and via Zoom)
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Nursery and childcare provided

SONRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH

8136 Wooster Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
513-576-6000
www.sonrise-church.com
Facebook: facebook.com/SonRiseCommunityChurch
Twitter: @sonrise
Contemporary Worship & K-6 Programs:
Sundays @ 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Childcare provided at both services
Jr. & Sr. High Sundays @ 6 p.m.

HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH

3950 Newtown Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45244
513-272-5800 www.horizoncc.com
"Yours to Explore"
Schedule of Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.
Equipping Service, 11:10 a.m. Exploring Service
Separate programs offered for infants through high school students

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8255 Spooky Hollow Road, 45242
513-891-4227

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10048 Campbell St, Camp Dennison OH 45111
513-831-5659
Alfred B Winters Jr, Pastor
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service
7:00 pm Tues Night Bible Study & Perfecting Class
2:30 pm 1st Saturdays, Ministry of Love at Heartland of Madeira Nursing Home
7:00 pm 4th Friday Men & Women Fellowship (please call for Host/Hostess location for the month)

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ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

6543 Miami Ave.
Church 513-561-5954
School 513-561-8020
stgertrude.org
Father John Paul Walker, O.P., Pastor
Sister Marie Christi Greve, O.P., Principal
Mass Schedule:
Daily: 7, 8 & 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: 8, 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8, 10 a.m. & 12 & 6 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CLUB SWIM & TENNIS

Dot Lane off Shawnee Run Road
Across from St. Gertrude, www.ihclub.com

INDIAN HILL WINTER CLUB

10005 Fletcher Road
Camp Dennison, OH 45111
513-576-9444
ihwinterclub.com

CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

6905 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243
513-561-7298
Robert M. Zimmerman, Head of School

4TH OF JULY PARADE GRAND MARSHAL MRS. VIRGINIA “GINNY” WHITE



The Village Council is proud to announce *Mrs. Virginia “Ginny” White* as the 2023 Grand Marshal for the 4th of July parade. Mrs. White and her husband Alfred have been Indian Hill residents since 1971. It was while raising her two sons, Chris and Derek, that Mrs. White found her calling to appreciate the Village’s extraordinary history and to ensure that such unique

history was documented for all future generations to understand and value.

Mrs. White’s passion for Indian Hill’s past began in 1977 while she was riding horseback on the Indian Hill bridle trails. At the same time, she was the historian for the Indian Hill Historical Museum Association. Over the years, Mrs. White assumed the project that resulted in her published book entitled “From Camargo to Indian Hill.” Initially, Mrs. White’s work was a pictorial exhibit which highlighted historical homes and relayed how the Village developed from the dreams and aspirations of the families in the 1920’s and 1930’s. It was during this era that the green and spacious community took firm roots with a group of visionaries called The Camargo Realty Co. In 1983, “From Camargo to Indian Hill” was published with a 2nd edition published in 2001. It has been enjoyed by many over the years and continues to be an influential resource on the Village’s distinctive history.

Mrs. White’s pictorial exhibit was received enthusiastically by the Historical Society Trustees and members of the Museum at the time. This led to Mrs. White being elected the 3rd President of the Historical Museum Association (now known as the Indian Hill

Historical Society) in 1978 where she presided until 1991. During those years, the goals and objectives of the organization took significant shape and have been the foundation of its continued success. Mrs. White also holds the honor of being the eldest living past-President and remains actively involved to this day.

Mrs. White also utilized her book-writing skills to oversee a cookbook entitled “Treasured Recipes from Camargo to Indian Hill,” which was released in 1987 at the Historical Society’s “A Taste of Indian Hill” event. In addition, she authored “Treasured Landmarks of Indian Hill” in 1993.

Prior to living in Indian Hill, Mrs. White grew up in Philadelphia and earned her Bachelor of Science from the Columbia University School of Nursing. She practiced as a psychiatric nurse in New Haven and New York. After settling in Indian Hill, Mrs. White developed a keen interest in elementary education. This led to her second career as a primary school teacher at the Cincinnati private school, Lotspeich, where she helped nurture the children of many Indian Hill families.

It is quite fitting for Mrs. White to be honored as the 2023 Grand Marshal in the same year as the Indian Hill Historical Society celebrates its 50th anniversary and the Little Red Schoolhouse, a treasured historical building, celebrates its 150th anniversary.

The Village of Indian Hill would like to thank Mrs. White for the numerous volunteer hours she has given to the community. Her many contributions to the history and community are difficult to quantify, yet her love of Indian Hill is unmistakable. Mrs. White’s words, efforts and actions will forever be engrained throughout the Village.

VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL’S JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

The Village of Indian Hill’s July 4th parade and festivities will take place on Tuesday, July 4, 2023. The parade begins at Cincinnati Country Day School at 10:00 a.m. The parade will travel along Given Road to Shawnee Run to Stephan Field. The parade will be led by the 2023 Grand Marshal – Mrs. Ginny White.

Immediately following the parade there will be food (available for purchase), fun and music by the “Most Wanted Band” at Stephan Field. Other festivities include: entertaining stilt walkers and balloon artistry, face painting, an inflatable slide and obstacle course and various activities for all ages under the “Big Tent” in the center of the festival. Village employees will staff information booths to answer questions about services and

programs.

In keeping with tradition, the Village will sponsor a fireworks display to finish a spectacular day. Be ready with your blanket or chair for a fabulous fireworks show which will begin at approximately 9:45 p.m. Please make plans to arrive early and be especially aware of pedestrian traffic. Drake Road at Shawnee Run Road will be closed at the start of the fireworks and will re-open immediately afterwards. Rangers will be on hand to assist with the traffic flow and to keep vehicles moving, but your patience would be appreciated as traffic will move slowly.

Volunteers are still needed for the event. This is a great

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opportunity for any student that is in need of community service hours. Any adult or student that is interested in volunteering, please contact Sarah Fink at sfink@indianhill.gov

Independence Day celebrates America – its history, its origin, its founders. It provides us with an opportunity to remember those who have given so much for their country. Please remember to honor those who fought for our freedoms by visiting the Veterans Memorial across from Stephan Field.

ELECTRIC AGGREGATION ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HIGH ELECTRICAL USERS

As a recap, your electric bill has two components: 1) generation supply costs; and 2.) distribution delivery costs. Generation supply costs represent approximately 58% of the average bill while 42% is represented by the distribution costs. Generation supply rates are established in the marketplace and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) establishes Duke's distribution rates.

Since 2003, the Village has taken advantage of the generation supply rates in the marketplace by creating an aggregation program which combines all Indian Hill households into a competitive bid process. The aggregation program worked well with the community saving more than \$6 million.

However, at times throughout the year the aggregation program may not work for everyone. During the months of October to May, Duke's regulated structure for their published rates contains a rate discounted below their standard rate after the first 1,000 kWh's consumed at a residence. This tiered rate structure can result in larger consumers of electricity seeing a lower effective Price-to-Compare (PTC) from Duke, which is the standard by which generation savings from the aggregate rate are determined.

The Village's electric aggregation consultant, AGE, identified a usage amount which determines a specific resident's overall savings capabilities during the months

of October to May. Under the current published Duke rates and the Village's electric aggregation rate, this breaking point has been defined as 2,700 kWh per billing cycle during this period.

1. Residents who consume less than 2,700 kWh per month throughout October to May will realize savings on the Village's aggregation program during this period.
2. Residents who consume more than 2,700 kWh per month may wish to consider leaving the aggregation program from October through May in order to capitalize on Duke's tiered usage discount. Residents can then enter back into the Village's aggregation program for the summer months when this discount from Duke is not offered and the aggregation program will generate savings for all participants.

Due to this new insight, please do not hesitate to contact the Village's aggregation consultant, Jordan Haarmann at AGE at 618-203-8328 or Jordan.h@agellc.com to receive further explanation and determine the options that are available to your specific electrical usage needs

As always, the Village's program will continue to work diligently to find the best overall generation supply rate for all residents in order to avoid complicated and overwhelming comparison shopping on an individual basis.

VILLAGE ELECTRICAL AGGREGATION RENEWAL AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2023

The Village's current electric aggregation program with Dynegy will conclude in August 2023. The Village's aggregation broker held a competitive bid process where Energy Harbor presented the most competitive rate that would provide Indian Hill residents another strong opportunity to capitalize on electric bill savings.

The new electric aggregation fossil fuel rate is **\$0.0722** per kilowatt hour. This rate will begin with August meter readings and appear on September 2023 invoices. The rate will continue for a two-year term through August 2025.

The new rate is 26% lower than the current Duke Price-to-Compare rate of \$0.097809 as of June 1, 2023.

Residents currently enrolled in the Village's electric aggregation program with Dynegy should have received an opt-out letter from Energy Harbor in June. The opt-out letter is sent to all eligible residents, including anyone who moved into the Village or any others currently utilizing Duke Energy's electric supply services. To take advantage of the \$0.0722 /kWh fossil fuel rate secured by the

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Village, *NO ACTION IS REQUIRED BY YOU WITH THE OPT-OUT LETTER.*

Also, you will receive a letter from Duke Energy confirming your enrollment. Once again, there is no action required if you wish to remain in the Village’s program.

GREEN ENERGY OPTION

For residents interested in a green power option, please contact Energy Harbor after enrollment into the Village's aggregation program and request green power for your account. The rate for green power energy is slightly higher at **\$0.0761** per kilowatt hour.

Energy Harbor

Customer Service: 866-636-3749

8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

<https://energyharbor.com/en/community-programs/find-your-program>

RESEARCHING AGGREGATION RATES

Please know that residents can opt-out of the Village’s aggregation program and research their own program by visiting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio's "Energy

Choice Ohio" at www.energychoice.ohio.gov.

If you wish to choose a different plan than the one offered by the Village, the Village cautions that you become familiar with another vendor’s program thoroughly before making the switch. Vendors may provide lower introductory rates; however, once the introductory period expires, rates may increase significantly higher than the Village’s longer-term aggregation rate. In addition, there may be fees and penalties with cancellation prior to a contract end date. There are no fees or penalties associated with the Village’s program.

RESIDENTS UTILIZING OVER 2,700 KWH PER MONTH

Please refer to the Bulletin article entitled “Electrical Aggregation Announcement for High Electrical Users” to understand how to best capitalize on the Village’s aggregation program.

The Village will continue to keep residents informed through Bulletin articles and updates on the Village website <https://indianhill.gov/utility-aggregation/>. Please do not hesitate to contact Dina Minneci, City Manager, at 561-6500 or dminneci@indianhill.gov or Energy Harbor if you have questions or need additional information.

WATER RATE INCREASE TO START IN JULY

Village Finance and Water Works Committees conducted the annual water rate review which thoroughly evaluates past year’s actual revenues and expenditures. Factors analyzed during the review include: 1) replacing significantly old infrastructure in a timely fashion, 2) ensuring sufficient reserves to maintain the integrity of the ten-year capital improvement plan, 3) encompassing expenses required to satisfy additional federal and state water inspection mandates, and 4) continuing to provide safe and effective water distribution to customers at all times.

In addition, Council had to consider the ten-year capital improvement plan which, in addition to the annual replacement schedule of 75+ year old watermains, must now incorporate options for upgrades to a 90-year-old water tower and complying with upcoming Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) mandates that will require the addition of significant infrastructure. Detailed information regarding these discussions is included in the Water Works Committee report under the February 21, 2023 and March 20, 2023 Council agenda located at www.indianhill.gov/council.

A recommendation for an 5% water rate increase went through three legislative readings March 20 2023, April 17, 2023, and May 15, 2023. The legislation passed unanimously

at the May 15th meeting.

This increase will begin July 1, 2023 and will have the following average monetary effects:

1. A minimum bill for a 5/8” meter will increase by \$3.51/quarter or \$1.17/month.
2. A minimum bill for a 1” meter will increase by \$5.40/quarter or \$1.80/month.
3. A minimum bill for a 1.5” meter will increase by \$8.10 or \$2.70/month.
4. A minimum bill for a 2” meter will increase by \$14.85/quarter or \$4.95/month.

These increases are estimates and will vary based on the usage. Activities that increase usage include but are not limited to: 1) irrigation systems; 2) repetitive landscape watering; 3) filling of pools; and 4) number of water users within households.

If you have questions regarding the water rate increase, please do not hesitate to contact the Administration Office at 513-561-6500.

A MESSAGE FROM THE INDIAN HILL WATER WORKS

This Summer, the Indian Hill Water Works will be conducting an inspection of all water service lines on the Indian Hill water system. This inspection is being done to remain in compliance with the United States Environmental Protection Agency's (USEPA) Lead and Copper Rules Revisions. Part of this revision requires water purveyors to complete a Lead Service Line Inventory. These inspections will take place on public and private lines to ensure water quality and safety throughout the system. Though lead water service lines are present in some water line infrastructure throughout the country,

previous records indicate a small likelihood of the presence of many lead lines in the Indian Hill Water Works infrastructure.

If your water meter is located within your residence, representatives of the Water Works Department may contact you to coordinate an appointment for inspection. Should you have questions or concerns regarding the information above, please contact Ron Freson at 513-831-3885 ext. 4466 or afreson@indianhill.gov.

SCAM OF THE MONTH: WATCH OUT FOR FEDNOW SCAMS



FedNow is a new instant payment service created by the Federal Reserve launching in July. This service allows banks from all over

the US to provide instant funds to any of their customers. Any consumer could use FedNow to instantly send and receive payments.

In the coming months, we expect to see an influx of cybercriminals trying to take advantage of FedNow's popularity in their phishing scams. For example, cybercriminals may send you an email claiming that you were sent a payment through FedNow. The email may state that you need to click a link and enter your bank account information in order to claim the payment. Unfortunately, if you enter your banking information, you won't receive a payment in your bank account. Instead,

cybercriminals could steal your money for their own malicious purposes.

Follow the tips below to stay safe from similar scams:

- Remember that this type of attack isn't exclusive to FedNow. Cybercriminals could use this technique to impersonate any instant payment service.
- Think before you click. Cyberattacks are designed to catch you off guard and trigger you to click impulsively.
- Be cautious of unexpected payout opportunities. Remember, if something seems too good to be true, it probably is!

Nate Henderson
Village of Indian Hill
Information Technology Manager

IHRC SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

The summer fun continues as we enter July. Space is still available in our IH Rec Summer Camps. Don't miss out on the fun, secure your spot today!

IH Rec Soccer Camp

- IH Rec Soccer has partnered with Brazilian United Soccer to host a soccer camp this Summer at Livingston Soccer Fields. Camp is July 31 - August 4 for ages 3 to 16 (participants will be grouped by age and ability). Registration is open, please visit www.brazilianunited.com/indianhill-summer for more information and to register!

IH Rec Tennis & Sport Activities Camp

- The Indian Hill Recreation Commission is pleased to partner with Camargo Racquet Club to offer a Summer Tennis and Sports Activities Camp at Stephan Park. This camp will provide participants the chance to learn the lifelong sport of tennis and will also include fun introductions to other sports through games and activities. Camp is offered on July 10-13 and July 17-20 from 9 am-12 pm for ages 6-14 (participants will be grouped by age and ability). Registration is open, please visit <https://secure.rec1.com/OH/indian-hill-village-oh/catalog> for more information and to register!

IHRC – RECREATIONAL SPORTS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are essential to the success of all or recreational programs! Please see the below volunteer needs for the upcoming Fall sports season. Thank you for investing your time into the community!

Please visit www.indianhill.gov for more information on Recreational Volunteer needs. Please reach out to Recreation Program Manager, Sarah Fink at sfink@indianhill.gov if you are interested in volunteering or for any questions you may have.

Coaches

- Head and Assistant Coaches for all Fall sports. Volunteer coaches (head or assistant must be an adult. The required age is different for each league.) Please note a background check and other safety trainings will be required prior to the start of the season.

Soccer Trainer Host Families

- Host Families for BUC Soccer Trainers for the Fall Rec Soccer season beginning mid-August. We are looking for full season host families, but can accommodate partial season hosts as well. As a small thank you, IHRC will waiver participant registration fees for the 2023 Fall Rec Soccer for families who host trainers.
- Feedback from our Spring Host Families.
 - “Everything about hosting was awesome...the trainers we had were fantastic. I am happy to talk to any potential hosts to share our experience!”
 - “The kids IMMEDIATELY bonded with him and it was really cool to learn his history and more about Brazil as a country.”



IHRC – 2023 RECREATIONAL FALL SPORTS

The Indian Hill Recreation Commission is happy to announce that registration is now open for all 2023 Fall Recreational Sports and is utilizing our new online registration system Rec 1.

*** Registration for the 2023/2024 Winter Basketball season will open up in August.*

Fall Rec Sports

- Field Hockey
- Soccer
- Girls Volleyball

More information regarding each sport, setting up an account (remember 1 account per household), and information on how to register has been posted to the Village website www.indianhill.gov . Please reach out to Sarah Fink, Recreation Program Manager at sfink@indianhill.gov with questions.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION FOR INDIAN HILL GREEN SPACES



The Village of Indian Hill is undertaking a major Forest Management Project. You may have seen articles referencing the Davey Resource Groups, Village of Indian Hill GREEN AREAS ASSESSMENT. This is the first step in a major multi-pronged, multi-year project to transition from the “hands off”, let nature take its own course approach, to a more active Quality Forest Management approach for the Village Green Belt and Village owned green spaces. The primary focus of the work is removal and control of invasive species such as Bush Honeysuckle and Tree of Heaven to allow for the regeneration and return of native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees. Some work

has already been done. Progress can be seen along some entryways to the Village, including areas that have been cleared of brush at the western end of Indian Hill Road, along Muchmore road near the incorporation line, and along the north side of Cunningham Road in Camp Dennison.

As resources allow, the Village will address selected green areas throughout the Village. Some of these work sites will be adjacent to private property that might also benefit from the same kind of work. If we work together our efforts to control the spread of these non-native, invasive plants will

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be significantly more effective. The Village intends to notify owners of these adjacent properties in advance of green areas work. The Village will welcome donations to assist with the cost of this important work and will fully support and encourage projects on private property, in conjunction with the Village projects. The Village may be able to share connections with private contractors or Village Service Department staff, for advice and possible discounts on work on private property.

To be truly effective, this project needs to have community-wide support. The Village is committed to doing their

part, as funds allow, on their Village owned property, which is about 1/3 of our Village. Green Acres Foundation and Turner Farm are also committed and actively attacking the invasives on their properties, but the remainder of the Village is privately owned, in various sized parcels. A small stand of Bush Honeysuckle or Tree of Heaven produces thousands of viable seeds that the birds and animals will spread to adjacent properties. By working together, we can effectively minimize the spread of these extremely invasive plants. We encourage you to become involved and support our efforts.

ROWE ARBORETUM GRATEFULLY THANKS OUR MEMBERS AND CONTRIBUTORS



Between January 1 and May 31, 2023, the following individuals have joined and/or contributed to the Rowe Arboretum. These members and contributors provide crucial support for the Arboretum, allowing it to maintain and improve its collection.

Eileen Alexander
Ramona & Thomas Berger
John Buchanan
Nancy & Randy Cooper
Melissa & Grant Cowan
Abby & Christopher Daniels
Martha Feller
Val & Ted Folger
Catherine Gavin
Susan & James Gibbs
Sandy & Tom Haffner
Mindy & Tim Hastie
Kim & Michael Hoeting
Joseph Imbus
Cynthia King
Ruby & Kenneth Krantz
Caren Laverty
Alok Mathur
Anne McIntyre
Judy Mitchell
Lora & Eric Newman
M. Kathryn & Stephen Novak
Debra Oliver
Marlyn Rabenold
Irene & Daniel Randolph
The Brian & Jill Rowe Foundation
Catherine & Tim Rush-Ossenbeck
Suzanne Skidmore
M. Elizabeth Warner

Ann & Todd Bailey
Elizabeth & John Betagole
Cathy Chapman
Terrence Cosgrove
B.C. Nursery
Jennifer & Brian Davis
James Flynn
Catherine Gavin
Lindsay Gerdes
Lisa Gray
Garden Club of Cincinnati
Patricia & Don Hinkley
Mary Lou & Tim Holt
Campbell & John Jolly
Joan & Michael Kramer
Stephen Krehbiel
Jenny Magro
Wendy & Pete McAdams
Tim Meyer
Sycamore Ridge Apiary
Wanda Nichols
Kristen & Jim O'Driscoll
Jennifer Pavelka
Cambridge Charitable Foundation
J. Timothy Riker
Dede & Basil Rowe
Cherie & Martin Silverstein
Leah Turner
Geraldine B. Warner

In return for their generosity, members receive 10% off at participating nurseries, early bird access to spring and fall plant sales, discounts on plant sale items, a free seedling grown from an arboretum specimen, the Rowe Newsletter, and admission privileges and/or discounts at over 300 gardens in North America.

It is not too late to become a member of the Rowe Arboretum. Please find a membership form at indianhill.gov.

SUMMER STARTS WITH A BANG AT THE IHSC !

A cadre of rough-looking pistoleros gathered at Indian Hill Shooting Club in June as the **Dueling Tree Challenge** got under way. With names like “Diamondback Doug”, “Curly Clay”, “Wile E. Wilson”, “Rifleman” and “Quick Hand Carl” some highfalutin shootin’ was expected! And highfalutin it was! There were fast wins and tenacious defeats as the summer programing kicked off with the one-on-one pistol matches. The winners advanced to the next level to defend their mastery leaving the losers to challenge their way back to the top!

The **Dueling Tree Challenge** is summer-long program created to add excitement to pistol target shooting. Members can join in the action at any time during the contest. The winner will be determined after the dust settles in September. See Challenge rules and how to join-in on line at <https://indianhill.gov/recreation/shooting-club/>

The Youth Rifle Program



The IHSC pistol/rifle ranges are open on Wednesday evenings in conjunction with the **Youth Rifle Program**. This traditional Summer IHSC program provides NRA instructors, rifles and ammunition at no cost to teach the

knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for using and owning firearms to the younger IHSC members. Don’t miss out on this opportunity to properly introduce your children to firearms by professional instructors.

Credit Cards Are Preferred

Credit and debit cards are now the preferred method of payment for all fees and purchases at the IHSC.

More New Programs in July!

Watch your inboxes for more exciting programing coming in July! Members can stay up to date on programs and events by signing-up for the newsletter at <https://indianhill.gov/recreation/shooting-club/>

Join the IHSC!

Residents of the Village are encouraged to join The Indian Hill Shooting Club at any time. There is currently a waiting list for those living outside of the Village, who are interested in joining.

For more information or questions concerning IHSC programs, operations, policies or membership, not addressed on the Indian Hill Shooting Club website, please contact the IHSC Manager, Dick Steuerwald, at DSteuerwald@indianhill.gov.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH 2023 — MAYOR MCGRAW

I invite you take a moment with me and imagine it is May 1777.

John Hancock is the President of the Second Continental Congress

- You celebrated on hearing that in January His excellency General Washington defeated British General Charles Cornwallis in the Battle of Princeton.
- You have heard about the 1777 battles of Millstone, Drake’s farm, Quibbletown, and Pun Hill. And at the end of April - the unfortunate defeat of the Continental Army at Ridgefield, CT
- Here in May you have gotten word of the failed Battle of Thomas Creek but also the successful raid lead by Colonel Jonathan Meigs against the British in response their raid on Danbury CT.
- And finally, plans for a celebration in Philadelphia on July 4th – the first of its kind – with fireworks.

With these thoughts in mind - imagine you are there – May 1777.....

You are looking out the window of your home and are watching your kids playing in the yard. They are having a great time laughing and yelling. It’s a beautiful day – blue sky – just a hint of clouds – a light breeze. It doesn’t get any better than this.

You’ve been thinking about the everyday things that need to

be done here at your homestead – but are troubled by current events. Times are so different in the last couple of years. Everything has gone crazy.

As you stand there looking out the window – your son sees you and stops and waves.

Why can’t things just stay the same?

Your wife joins you at the window – coming up under your arm. You hold her close and thank God for your family.

If you decide to take up the fight for what is right against this powerful enemy you will temporarily give up all-of-this. Maybe for good.

Your daughter shows up at the window – Smiling. Just as quickly she is gone, back into the yard to play. Family. But this decision is bigger than even all of this. It’s about freedom to be who you can be – endowed by our Creator. To have the liberty to live and work the way you understand to be best without government interference. Do I join the fight or do I stay?

There is a greater good that needs to be served. My family deserves it – and my country needs me. I must go.

It’s been said that the more things change.... The more they

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stay the same. Whether it's 1777 or 2023 or many of the years in between – men and women have been faced with this same tough, hard, courageous and Sacrificial decision.

Three Patriots of our Revolutionary War, William Finch, Samuel Kitchell and Jonathan Warning, are buried here in this cemetery, who we honored here with a grave marking three weeks ago, had to make that decision.

Last year when I made my Memorial Day remarks, I told you about what it is like to be a notification officer and inform a family of the death of their son or daughter in combat. Those families become Gold Star Families and in particular the mothers become Gold Star Mothers.

Memorial Day is not as much for the Gold Star families, but more for the nation and its citizens to remember. The families of the fallen need no reminder...they remember every day, all day....it never goes away. They remember every second of every day in the lives of their loved one until the instant they were informed of their deaths, and then run those memories through their minds and their hearts every second of every day thereafter.

I mention the Gold Star Families because a few years ago I was asked to speak at Gold Star Mother's Day. First, I didn't know there was such a thing as Gold Star Mother's Day and second, the thought of addressing 30-40 Gold Star Mothers seemed a daunting task that I was wholly unprepared or qualified to do. I had no idea what I could say to such a group that would have appropriate meaning. Gold Star Mother's Day occurs by an act of Congress in 1936, on the last Sunday in September... I doubt many of you were aware of this, I wasn't.

That year, the Ohio Gold Star Mothers chose to hold their ceremony in a peaceful corner of the Mohican Memorial State Park in Ashland County. Located there is a Memorial resembling a small church and is a place where families, friends and ordinary citizens can pause to reflect on Ohioans killed in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Persian Gulf War, and the Afghanistan and Iraq operations. The Mohican-Memorial Shrine is the state's

official monument to her nearly 20,000 sons and daughters who died in those conflicts.

The Mohican-Memorial Shrine was completed in 1947 and contains six stained-glass windows, which depict peace doves with olive branches, as well as red cardinals and buckeye trees. The centerpieces of the shrine are two epic wood-bound books containing the hand-lettered names of 20,000 Ohio war dead. The books are preserved in a glass case within the shrine's grotto. It is worth a diversion off Interstate 71 if you are in the area.

This Memorial Day, it is my hope that most Americans will pause from their weekend barbecues and family get-togethers to remember those who have fallen defending the nation. Among those headstones dotting the well-manicured cemeteries at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia and the Meuse-Argonne Valley in France, lie thousands of Americans who were called from the rest of their lives to serve the nation at war. These promising, mostly young citizens, never came back to those lives, or their families. Their headstones should remind us all that this ultimate sacrifice has always been the price of the nation's wars. Defending the nation in time of war remains the responsibility of all of us who call ourselves citizens of the United States — not just the job of a small warrior caste.

It has been my distinct honor to have had the opportunity to be with you here today. I am confident that our America, this experiment in democracy started just over two centuries ago, will forever remain the "land of the free and home of the brave" so long as we never run out of tough young Americans like ours who are willing to look beyond their own self-interest and comfortable lives, and go into the darkest and most dangerous places on earth to protect our freedoms.

God Bless America, Ladies and Gentlemen, may all of our revered war dead rest, may we who loved them find peace and understanding in their sacrifice, and that the America that they so loved and protected, and gave their lives for, is forever worthy of their sacrifice.

On this Memorial Day weekend remember that
All gave some – some gave all.

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DIRT DAUBERS GARDEN CLUB OF INDIAN HILL NEWS

On May 2, 2023, members and guests of the Dirt Daubers Garden Club of Indian Hill held their annual May Auction meeting at The Barn in Mariemont. This annual auction of garden plants and gardening accessories is a long-time tradition which allows fund raising to support the Dirt Daubers and for the support Dirt Daubers' service programs. A wide variety of plants ranging from hydrangeas to succulents as well as gardening seeds, hummingbird homes, garden art decorations and outdoor dining items were featured at the auction. Judy Banks was the auctioneer with the support of Jeannie Affatato. The spirited auction accomplished the goals of providing items of nature and garden art beauty as well as fund raising.

The Dirt Daubers Garden Club of Indian Hill members and guests meet the first Tuesday of the month from September to June. Their special emphasis is to have interesting topics in gardening and related programs. In addition, the club supports service programs, some of which include the Indian Hill "Reforest the Hill" program,

Rowe Arboretum and other gardening ventures in and around Indian Hill. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 7, 2023 for a potluck luncheon. The Dirt Daubers will spend the summer on gardening and will begin meeting together in September 2023.

If anyone is interested in more information about the Club, you are invited to contact Ingrid Daoud at ingdaoud@gmail.com



Front Row: Eileen Bloustein, Jeanie Affatato, Phyllis Reichle, Moira Grainger, Paula Zipfel, Eileen Kilday, Cindy Bismayer, Janet Conboy, Back Row: Chris Hall, Karen Luthman, Sofie Snauwaert, Sarah Lucas, Kim Shifflett (Guest), Carol Reubel, Amy Stotzer, Paula Maxwell, Marisa Moussa, Judy Banks, Ingrid Daoud, Melanie Bruno

STEPPING STONES TO HOST 19TH ANNUAL VIVA LA BLOOM FUNDRAISER



Stepping Stones will host the 2023 Viva La Bloom fundraiser with a new theme and location on Saturday, September 9th at the Little Miami Event Center in Milford. Event chair Nancy Aichholz invites you to a fun, "Vegas" themed night full of games, entertainment, a fabulous silent auction and dinner by Cincinnati's best food trucks. Try your luck at one of our casino-style games throughout the night for a chance to win the Grand Prize.

Bloom benefits Stepping Stones' mission to build pathways to independence and promote inclusion for people with developmental and physical disabilities. Show your support for the community by buying tickets or becoming a sponsor.

"We are excited to celebrate Bloom in a new location with a new theme this year," said Nancy Aichholz, event chair. "The funds raised from Bloom go a long way to support Stepping Stones' impactful programming and we hope that you will join us."

Event tickets are \$150 per person. The Little Miami Event Center is located at 310 Mill St. in Milford, Ohio. To purchase tickets, visit CincyBloom.org. Volunteers are needed for the event. Visit Bit.ly/BloomVolunteers to sign up. For more information, contact Sara Schaser at 513-965-5103 or email Sara.Schaser@SteppingStonesOhio.org.

Who: Stepping Stones

What: Viva La Bloom

When: Saturday, September 9, 2023 at 7 p.m.

Where: Little Miami Event Center

Why: To raise money for year-round programs benefiting children, teens and adults with disabilities.



KINDERVELT #50 RAISES \$242,500 FOR CINCINNATI CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL

On Saturday, April 22nd, Kindervelt #50 of Indian Hill hosted its annual fundraising event benefiting The Division of Critical Care Medicine and the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. This year’s sold-out event wrangled 350 guests to the Little Miami Brewing Company Event Center which was transformed into a western-themed ranch with guests dressed in cowboy boots and hats.

Guests enjoyed drinks, dinner and dancing to Kentucky’s number one country rock party band, Artie Dean Harris & Bourbontown along the Little Miami River. The event’s exciting silent auction featured trips to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Zion National Park, Opryland in Nashville, a berniedoodle puppy, FC Tunnel Club tickets, a Mitchell’s Spa package and so much more.

Since the fall of 2022, Kindervelt #50 event chairs, Katie Cousino, Britt Nielson, Kate Rippe and Anne Ellington along with all fifty Kindervelt volunteers have worked hard to raise funds for Cincinnati Children’s PICU. Between generous sponsors, Kindervelt #50 members, special fundraising projects throughout the year and money raised from the event’s silent auction, Kindervelt #50 is incredibly proud to have raised **\$242,500** for Cincinnati Children’s Hospital.

Critical Care Medicine which will allow the Critical Care team to recruit top talent, who will further the mission to advance clinical care, research and education. Kindervelt #50 is grateful to this year’s sponsors including; Western & Southern Financial Group, Medpace, Great American Insurance Group, Bahl & Gaynor, Willow Hill Foundation, Roto Rooter, Youthland Academy, ProLink Staffing, Cintas, Intellex, RKCA, Porsche of the Village, Gorilla Glue, Neyra Paving, Hillman, Evoqua Water Technologies, Knowlton and 45 additional sponsors.

To celebrate a successful event and remarkable year, Kindervelt #50 members gathered on May 11th at The Birch in Terrace Park to present a check in the amount of \$242,500 to Cincinnati Children’s, the chapter’s largest donation ever. Kindervelt #50’s donation along with other citywide Kindervelt chapters raised a record-breaking \$660,000 in 2022-2023 for Cincinnati Children’s in support of the Division of Critical Care Medicine and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. This donation is the largest annual donation made by Kindervelt citywide in its 51 year history!

Established in 1977, Kindervelt #50 of Indian Hill is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds for Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. Next year, Kindervelt 50 will be led by Incoming President, Anna Topalidis, and incoming Vice President, Katie Cousino. If you would like more information on getting involved, please email kindervelt50@gmail.com.

*Submitted by Natalie Meyer, KV #50 Publicity Chair
Photo by Mandy Leigh Photography*



Money raised will go directly to benefit the construction of the medical center’s new Critical Care building and be used to create an endowed chair for the Division of

JOURDAN JONES RECEIVES COUNTRY DAY AWARD

Head of School Rob Zimmerman ’98 presented the Country Day Award, which is the highest honor the school can bestow upon a student. This award recognizes the student who, in the opinion of the faculty, best represents those qualities for which we want the school to be known. This year, Jourdan Jones ’23 received this recognition.

“Jourdan has a unique presence and sophisticated understanding of who she is and what her voice represents; in fact, with her poise, charisma, and maturity, she sometimes seems like more of an adult than some of us adults,” said Zimmerman. “If Jourdan is fierce, though, she is never pugnacious. She relishes the give and take of a conversation or debate and displays a generous curiosity about the world. Her warm smile lights up a room as much

as her brilliant intellect. And she is multi-talented. A gifted tennis player and track star, Jourdan balances athletic grace and competitive fire. In the artistic world, her perspective is particularly powerful; we have all been astonished at the beauty and maturity of her award-winning artwork and the wisdom and compassion of her remarkable poetry. No matter the setting, she is always in command of her voice... Jourdan is more than ready to be of service to the world; she is ready to lead it.”



CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL SELECTED AS FINALIST FOR LEMELSON-MIT GRANT, EDUCATORS RECOGNIZED WITH LEMELSON-MIT EXCITE AWARD

Cincinnati Country Day School has been selected as one of 28 finalist schools across the country for the highly competitive 2023-24 Lemelson-MIT (LMIT) InvenTeams grant initiative.

Jamie Back, STEAM teacher and Makerspace coordinator, and Angela Barber-Joiner, director of equity, diversity, inclusion and social-emotional learning, applied for the LMIT InvenTeams grant in April. As finalists, they are also recipients of the Excite Award, which includes an invitation to LMIT's invention education summer professional development and the annual EurekaFest celebration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) this June.

During July and August, Back and Barber-Joiner will work with a core team of Upper School students – an “InvenTeam” – to identify a problem in the community and write a full grant proposal to submit to LMIT. If awarded the grant, Country Day's InvenTeam would receive a \$7,500 grant to research, design, and construct a working prototype of a technological invention. The team would then present their invention during the 2024 EurekaFest celebration at MIT next June.

LMIT's website explains that they are national leaders in “preparing the next generation of inventors and entrepreneurs. [Their] work focuses on the expansion of opportunities for young people to learn ways inventors find and solve problems that matter.” For the InvenTeams grant initiative, LMIT is “seeking applications from educators who are equally committed to remedying historic inequities among those who invent. [They] strongly believe that invention education is for all and are committed to working with teachers and their schools to offer opportunities in invention education.”

“The purpose of this program reflects Cincinnati Country Day's mission of creating leaders who strive to understand themselves and the world around them,” says Barber-Joiner. “As students work on this project, they will discover their own abilities through the inventive, inquiry-based, hands-on experience. This project will cultivate self-advocacy, emotional resilience, and the essential personal skills necessary to explore new ideas and persevere through challenges. Students will kindle the potential of others while working on a diverse, inclusive team and learning from the diverse experiences and viewpoints of their peers. By being empathetic stewards of the community, together they will better a dynamic world with their invention.”

The InvenTeam program has been changing the way

educators teach and has been providing young people – especially young women and students from underrepresented backgrounds – with creative problem-solving and 21st-century skills to flourish in college and career since 2003.

“It is a priority for us to ensure that students of all ethnic, gender, and socio-economic backgrounds see themselves as inventors,” says Back. “It takes people to solve real-life problems and with commitment, determination, and creativity, we can accomplish great things.”

Up to 10 schools are selected annually to run an InvenTeam. This includes grant money, support from MIT resources, visits from MIT staff, and a final presentation in June at MIT. Student InvenTeams have received 15 patents for their inventions.

Grant applications are due in early September. A panel of judges composed of educators, researchers, staff, and alumni from MIT, as well as former Lemelson-MIT award winners, will assemble in the fall and select the final InvenTeam grantees.

Both Back and Barber-Joiner feel strongly that, if selected, this grant will create leaders in our student community.

“If we are selected, I hope the InvenTeam students feel empowered as role models for our younger students and gain confidence that their ideas and their work can change the world for somebody,” says Back. “An opportunity like this highlights the fact that everyone can be an inventor, that we make better things when all of us are represented.” For more information about the grant, visit <https://lemelson.mit.edu/2023-inventeams>. For more information about Country Day, visit <https://www.countryday.net/>. To follow the Country Day InvenTeam throughout the summer, visit Country Day's social media platforms or search the hashtag #CCDSInvenTeam on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.



CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM



Cincinnati Country Day School's Science Olympiad team participated in the state competition at the Ohio State University for the 15th consecutive year! The team placed 24th out of 40 teams, an improvement from last year's result.

Of the teams from southwest Ohio, Country Day's team scored the second highest, edging out St Xavier, Indian Hill, and Loveland high schools.

Placing in the top 10 in their categories are Jordan Lowe '25 and Marley Handler '24 placed 4th in the remote sensing category, an event that focuses on using satellite data and spectroscopic information to study meteorology, climate change, and our planet. Jason Starodub '26 and Yihe Zhang '26 placed 9th in the chemistry lab category.

We had 10 teams that placed in the top 20 in their categories, including:

- 4th Place in Remote Sensing – Jordan Lowe '25 & Marley Handler '24
- 9th Place in Chemistry Lab – Jason Starodub '26 & Yihe Zhang '26
- 12th Place in Astronomy – Ayaan Arif '25 & Jessica Chen '26
- 12th Place in Detector Building – Weison Huang '23 & Jessica Chen '26
- 12th Place in Green Generation – Lizzy Stacy '23 & Miki Ozawa '23
- 13th Place in Forensics – Marley Handler '24 & Rana Arebi '24
- 15th Place in It's About Time – Jessica Chen '26 & Alex Riemann '24
- 18th Place in Experimental Design – Jordan Lowe '25, Lizzy Stacy '23, Rana Arebi '24
- 19th Place in Anatomy & Physiology – Jessica Chen '26 & Ayaan Arif '25
- 19th Place in Fermi Questions – Joshua Williamson '23 & Jason Starodub '26

CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SPRING SINGING DAY

Surrounded by family, classmates, teachers, and coaches, two standout Nighthawks announced what colleges they will be taking their athletic talents to next year during spring signing day.

Colin Heekin (Indian Hill) declared his intention to play football at Denison University. Sydney Bortz (Terrace Park) signed a letter of intent to play soccer at the University of Richmond. About playing soccer at the college level, Bortz says, "I'm excited to have the opportunity to take the next step in furthering my skills in a sport I love at such a great school."

While Sydney and Colin were recognized at the signing ceremony on May 11 at Cincinnati Country Day School, six more student-athletes were in attendance and celebrated for signing their letters of intent earlier in the year.

Athletic Director Dennis Coyle thanked the student-athletes for their hard work, sacrifices, and the long hours of practice and training they dedicated to their sports and teammates. Addressing the seniors, Dennis reminded them that "as you move on from Country Day, please remember that your coaches, teachers, and classmates at Country Day will be cheering you on from afar. Transitioning to college isn't always easy; it's quite a commitment to balance

academics and sports but I feel like your experience at Country Day has prepared you for the balance that will be required of you in this next phase of your journey."

The complete list of the eight seniors who will be participating in college athletics can be found below:

- Gracie Barnes: Basketball – University of South Carolina Upstate
- Sydney Bortz: Soccer – Richmond University
- Tristen Davis: Lacrosse – University of Massachusetts-Lowell
- CJ DeBra: Soccer – Youngstown State University
- Michael Donahue: Lacrosse – Florida Southern College
- Colin Heekin: Football – Denison University
- Titan McMullin: Football – McKendree University
- Graham Sorg: Football – Case Western Reserve University



Back row – Titan McMullin, Colin Heekin, Tristen Davis, Michael Donahue, Graham Sorg; Front row – CJ DeBra, Gracie Barnes; Sydney Bortz

CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY 2022 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

On May 13, 2023, the Cincinnati Country Day School community celebrated the Class of 2022 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees – Marc Comisar '71, Meredith “Meridy” Vollmer McLane '01, Erika Armstead '12, and Kyle Kistinger '12.

“The stories of how Country Day changed the lives of our student-athletes never fail to inspire me, and they reaffirm my faith in the power of athletics as an essential element of a Country Day education,” said Head of School Rob Zimmerman '98 to open the ceremony. “At Country Day, we firmly believe that athletics are not an ‘extra-curricular’ activity; rather, they are central to the mission of our school. These inductees remind us of the standard of excellence to which we aspire, perpetuate our culture of success, and connect us to our history and our future.”

Meridy Vollmer McLane '01, who Coach Steve Conner called one of the most naturally-gifted athletes he has ever seen, was a three-sport athlete, playing soccer and basketball and running track during her years at Country Day. She was a state runner-up in the high jump, was a member of the state-qualifying 4x800m relay team, and participated in multiple league, district, and regional championships.

“This is a great honor. As a current parent of three Country Day students, I can see so much more clearly the love and dedication of this faculty and staff,” said McLane. “My coaches pushed me to try everything, which helped me be more versatile in so many areas of my life. The fact that Coach [Steve] Conner and Coach [Theresa Hirschauer] Hirsch are still here is a testament to their dedication and passion. Country Day played such an important role in my life and continues to be a great source of friendship and memories.”

Erika Armstead '12, who was a three-sport athlete, essential to the volleyball, basketball, and track teams, and a state champion in the long jump, with the third farthest jump in Division III championship history, agreed with Meridy’s sentiment about the dedication of the school’s faculty, staff, and coaches.

“Country Day has such an incredible community. Someone was always cheering for me, picking me up when I was down, or congratulating me, whether it was at a game or in the classroom,” said Armstead. “I want to thank everyone – my coaches, friends, teammates, and opponents – for making me the woman I am today and for giving me the opportunities, faith, and push that I never knew I needed.”

Gratitude was a common theme throughout the afternoon, and Marc Comisar '71, who was an essential member of

the back-to-back undefeated football teams of 1969-70 and 1970-71, touched on how that extended beyond the field, courts, and tracks.

“What I have been able to accomplish in my life is directly related to my education during the six years I spent at Cincinnati Country Day School. I am grateful to my parents for giving me the opportunity to go to Country Day. I came to Country Day in 7th grade to play sports. I saw the students playing out in the fields one day when we drove by, which made me want to go here but I didn't realize at the time what kind of education I would get; it should be the model for all schools. I can't tell you what it means to me to receive the great teaching I did here [at Country Day] – it changed my life.”

All the inductees spoke about their life-changing experiences at Country Day, including Kyle Kistinger '12, who still holds the school record in three events: 800m (1:58), 1600m (4:18), and 3200m (9:43).

“I'm fairly certain there is not another school in the state or country that has this level of faculty interest in their students, and it speaks volumes. It is a tremendous testament to their dedication to creating an environment for kids to learn and feel comfortable. The fact that some of my closest friends to this day are in this room with us shows how much this school fosters relationships that will hopefully last a lifetime. It's been a pleasure to be involved in the Country Day community; my family and I will certainly continue to be involved moving forward.”

The purpose of the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame is to honor former Country Day athletes, coaches, and members of our community who have contributed to the strong tradition of Country Day athletics.



Head of School Rob Zimmerman '98 (left) with the Class of 2022 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees (from left to right): Kyle Kistinger '12, Erika Armstead '12, Meredith "Meridy" Vollmer McLane '01, and Marc Comisar '71.

INDIAN HILL CLASS OF 2023: MAKE HISTORY



destiny look more like winding roads, with lots of hills and valleys, curves and lane changes. Our ethics and morals help us navigate the ups and downs, and the occasional pit stops. Our beliefs shape the climate and provide the winds at our back, or in our face. The vistas along the way are a mixture of the trials and the tribulations that shape our values – shape us as human beings – forever.

Over time, we see the trend line of our life, hopeful in a sunrise, and satisfied at sunset. If we are lucky enough, we get to share those views with those close to us.

Take time now to reflect on the road behind you, and the marks you left. Be proud of the relationships and learning that led you here.

Indian Hill High School Class of 2023:

It has been quite a ride.

You’ve brought good vibes to our Indian Hill High School campus over and over, throughout a unique and wondrous high school experience. You observed history; you made history; and now you become a part of history.

In this moment, I ask you: Where are you going?

Are you taking a plane, a train, or an automobile? Who is on your playlist? What are you taking with you?

More importantly: Who or what will you lead?

Wherever your destination, your compass is the key. And it is inside you.

In school, as in life, we often find that directions to our

As you drive ahead, lead in three ways: Listen more than you talk when faced with challenges; serve others by giving them your time; give the highest level of value to those you lead; and, when tomorrow comes, don’t look back. You are not going that way!

So, whether you’re off to become a Tiger, a Cardinal, or a Musketeer; a Trojan, a Demon Deacon, or a Buckeye; make history.

And remember, you are, and always will be a Brave.

Dedicated to your continued success,

Kirk Koennecke
CEO/Superintendent
Indian Hill School District

INDIAN HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT MOURNS LOSS OF BELOVED INDIAN HILL HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATOR

The Indian Hill School District mourns the loss of Indian Hill High School Choir and Theater Director Jeff Clark, who passed away today after being transferred into



comfort care with hospice following a complicated surgery due to his advanced stage four colon cancer. The beloved, award-winning educator brought to life some of the most

memorable productions to grace the Indian Hill High School Auditorium since joining the district in 2016; Mr. Clark dedicated his life to serving students in education since 2001.

“We are devastated, with our students, our parents, and our community, at the loss of this passionate educator, who offered our students incredible, unparalleled experiences in the arts,” said Indian Hill School District CEO/Superintendent Kirk Koennecke. “Our hearts are with Mr. Clark’s family.”

STEM DESIGNATED: CONGRATULATIONS TO INDIAN HILL PRIMARY AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The Indian Hill School District celebrates outstanding achievement in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) learning at Indian Hill Primary School and Indian Hill Elementary School. Both buildings were recommended for recognition by the Ohio Department of Education (ODE) and the Ohio STEM Learning Network (OSLN), achieving the status of best in the state for STEM learning after receiving the ODE/OSLN STEM Designation.

“This is indeed a moment to celebrate,” said Indian Hill School District CEO/Superintendent Kirk Koennecke. “Our team underwent a rigorous process of examination by experts in STEM learning, and our world-class faculty showcased, once again, why our district is among the elite not only in Ohio, but also across the country in STEM opportunities.”

Koennecke and fellow administrators surprised educators at each building with a cake as they made the announcement on Tuesday, May 16. While the surprise was exciting, both building principals say the real joy comes from the deep learning their students experience

during each day of the school year.

“The impact that the implementation of STEM practices had, and continue to have, on our student learning is extraordinary!” said Indian Hill Elementary School Principal Whitney Buell. “Students are actively discussing content, given a choice in how they demonstrate mastery and engage in real-world interdisciplinary problem solving in every classroom at Indian Hill Elementary School. We look forward to providing these innovative learning opportunities, building partnerships and connecting learning to careers for years to come.”

“STEM Designation is about recognizing the amazing work we do with and for children every day at Indian Hill,” said Indian Hill Primary School Principal Dr. Erin Owens. “STEM is so much more than Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics. It is about making the world a better place by identifying problems small and large and working together to create solutions that make a difference. STEM makes the world a better place, and I am so proud that we recognize that at Indian Hill.”

INDIAN HILL TEACHER EARNS PRESTIGIOUS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

The Indian Hill School District congratulates Indian Hill Primary School teacher Jennifer Theiss for receiving the George B. Chapman Award for Excellence in Mathematics Education, in association with the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation. This is the foundation’s 22nd year presenting this award.

“I am honored and humbled to have been nominated and selected to receive this award,” said Theiss. “I am passionate about developing confident mathematical thinkers at the youngest level in order to build a strong foundation, but more importantly, a strong LOVE of math. Having the continuous support from Indian Hill to focus on learners as the whole child is incredible, as each student is able to grow and gain confidence in their ability as true mathematical thinkers. My hope is that this love continues throughout each child’s experiences at Indian Hill and beyond!”

“Through the presentation of complex problems and a classroom structure that encourages learning from each other, the students in Mrs. Theiss' classroom not only gain skill as mathematicians, but also confidence to tackle novel, complicated problems,” said Indian Hill Primary School Principal Dr. Erin Owens. “Her students are not the only Braves to benefit from her unique style of teaching. She always has her door open to colleagues who want to see what it is like to teach mathematics through problem-solving.

“Her passion for giving all students the possibility to love mathematics means she works with teachers K-12, presents at local, regional, and national conferences, and continually shares her learning and strives to improve her practice. She is an exemplary teacher and student in every way.”

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Theiss was selected by a committee of fellow educators to be the winner of this award. The recognition ceremony will be held at our annual Jennings Educators Retreat on July 27-28, 2023.

According to their website, for more than 60 years, the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation has awarded more

than \$150 million in grants to Ohio's non-religious, public PK-12 school programs for a wide variety of projects and initiatives that foster DEEP LEARNING and EXCELLENT TEACHING. Begun in 1959 as a joint effort of Martha Holden Jennings and her nephew, Arthur S. Holden, the Foundation has sought to support the highest quality teaching, and teachers, across Ohio.

INDIAN HILL ANNOUNCES NEW STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING/ DIRECTOR OF SPORTS PERFORMANCE AND ATHLETIC MINDSET

The Indian Hill School District is excited to announce the selection of the District's first fulltime Strength and Conditioning/ Director of Sports Performance and Athletic Mindset teammate! Logan Neff officially joins the Indian Hill Athletic Department on June 1.

"I'm blessed to be given this opportunity to start my journey as the new director of strength and conditioning at Indian Hill!" said Neff. "I cannot thank Brian Phelps and Julius King enough for this opportunity. I am eager to work alongside all of the coaches at Indian Hill to better our athletic department as a whole."

"This was a much sought after position," said Indian Hill Athletic Director Brian Phelps. "We had 47 official applicants, and invited 17 in for interviews. Of the 17 in-person interviews, we invited three back for finalist interviews before selecting the best candidate. We are thrilled to have Logan as a member of our Brave Family!"

Neff's athletic career began at Newport Central Catholic High School as a two-sport athlete. From there, he played football at Thomas More University and finished his bachelor's degree at Northern Kentucky University in Kinesiology. Neff interned with Ignition APG, working with athletes from the professional level all the way down to the middle school level. He completed a professional internship position at the University of Cincinnati under the director of football sports performance. Neff was named the director of strength and conditioning for Beechwood High School where he was a part of three consecutive Class 2A State Titles in football and three consecutive 9th Region Championships in baseball. Neff recently completed his master's degree from University of the Columbians in education.

Neff will be fully integrated into his role in time for the summer athletic schedule.

IH ALUM RETURNS TO CLASSROOM TO INSPIRE CREATIVITY

According to his bio, [Cedric Michael Cox](#) is best known for his paintings and drawings that merge surrealism and representational abstraction. As a student at University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning (DAAP), Cox was awarded a fellowship to study at the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland. After receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting in 1999, he began to exhibit regionally and nationally.

Cox is also a 1994 graduate of Indian Hill High School and a valued member of the Brave Family. He recently returned to the Indian Hill campus, to inspire young student-artists at Indian Hill Elementary School, and we caught up with him for a special Q&A.

Indian Hill School District (IHSD): Mr. Cox, thank you so much for spending time with us – especially through your volunteer work with our students. Tell us, what inspired you to return to the classroom to work with our student-artists?

Cedric Michael Cox (CMC): In addition to being an artist, I am an art educator. It was only natural that one day I would return to where it all started. I am always eager to not only share my art, but also share how art has helped shape my purpose in life. This passion gives me direction and focus. My story is everyone's story who has a dream to become what they dream of becoming. I am not only teaching art, I am teaching art appreciation and how the activity of creating something can build character, self-

respect, and confidence.

IHSD: When you were a student at Indian Hill, what served as a source of inspiration for you to aspire to create art professionally?

CMC: Encouragement. I remember my first art class at Indian Hill Primary School. I was in the first grade, and Miss McKibbin, who was also our gym teacher, had us use oil pastels to create imaginative characters. At the end of the two-day art lesson, Miss McKibbin held up my artwork and congratulated me for coloring up to the edge of the paper and for coloring my subject consistently and vividly. I was the new kid at the time, and there were barriers between me and the other students. The barriers faded away after my fellow classmates asked about how I executed the piece. I was always recognized for my creative ability, and this led to more conversations and positive responses, along with relationships that encouraged my creativity. As it was then and still is now, art is the best way for me to communicate. The work ethic, drive, and responsibility to live up to the values that were instilled by my parents is why I am here being what I was born to be. Indian Hill, like so many other positive outcomes in my life, was the catalyst for greater things to come.

IHSD: What would you tell our students to encourage

them to follow their passions?

CMC: To have faith in what makes you happy and trust in yourself to know what is best for you. Once you can focus on who you are and what makes you happy or complete, then you have found your passion. Hopefully, that passion can lead to a career that you believe can benefit others as well as yourself.

IHSD: What do you feel has been the defining moment for you as an artist?

CMC: There have been so many defining moments in my life as an artist. If I had to pick my most recent moments, it would be within the last couple of years.

In 2021, a series of 64 paintings were installed for Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. In 2022, I created work in the Metro Dayton Library west branch; and this past summer, I executed four new murals for the community of Avondale that stand as monuments to the healing spirit of joy and community pride. Every day is a defining moment if you exist within your purpose.

IHSD: Is there anything additional you would like to add?

CMC: Go, Braves!



Village of Indian Hill 2023 Bulletin Schedule

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SUBMITTING ARTICLES AND PICTURES

All copy and pictures sent to the Village office to be included in the Bulletin should be sent by email to kzenni@indianhill.gov If it is not possible for you to email, you can contact Kari at 979-6218.

Due to space availability, all articles submitted will need to be kept to a maximum of 700 words. The Village reserves the right to request you edit your article and/or edit it on your behalf.

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ONLINE BILL PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE

Residents and customers can now make payments online. This service is a bill payment service for alarm monitoring, boat storage, bridle trail membership, gun club membership, extra pickups, water bills, or any other account you may have with the Village. One time payments can be made, or you can sign up for payments to be deducted from your bank account on their due date automatically. This service allows for secure electronic transfer of payments from your bank account. To sign up for this service, log on to the Village's website at indianhill.gov and click on the link on the homepage.

We are excited to announce that you can now join and/or donate to Rowe Arboretum, make a donation to the Reforest the Hill program or purchase daily bridle trail passes through the Village website.



Scan this QR code with the camera on your phone to pay your bill online!

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...THEN AND NOW

From the Indian Hill Historical Society



**Buckingham Lodge
1861**

Remembering Bonnie Mitsui

Ten years ago, Bonnie Mitsui passed away. Her visionary leadership in creating an organic farm in the suburbs of Cincinnati was a success, and Turner Farm is a vital asset of Indian Hill and the larger surrounding community.

Marie Elizabeth “Bonnie” Crudgington’s parents divorced before her 1944 birth. Her mother Elizabeth remarried George Raymond Drew, who adopted his wife’s daughter. In 1956 Bonnie’s mother died. Mr. Drew did not want to raise her, so Bonnie’s grandmother, Mary Cunningham Stephenson (later LeBlond) of Meshewa Farm on Given Road took her in. After attending Hillsdale and graduating from the elite boarding school Foxcroft (Middleburg VA) in 1962, Bonnie went to Bennett College in New York City. There she took International Studies and learned Japanese.

An adventuresome young woman, she moved to Tokyo to teach English after graduation. When she returned to the U.S., she took courses at Columbia and got a job working for the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper, considered the largest daily circulating paper in the world at that time. On assignment at Mexico City’s Summer Olympics in 1968, she met Japanese photographer Yoshiaki Mitsui. They married in 1969 at Meshewa Farm and moved to California to live. They had a daughter, Natsu in 1972 and a son, Charles (Chuck) in 1974. But the marriage faltered, and Bonnie and Yoshiaki divorced in 1977. In the meantime, Bonnie’s grandmother acquired Turner Farm in 1968, with the thought that it could be subdivided later and become an asset for her heirs. Bonnie was busy raising her children in California and pursuing other interests. At a 1990 family meeting to determine how to develop Turner Farm into homesites, Bonnie objected. She wanted to preserve the land. With her usual determination, she purchased the parcel from her uncle (who had inherited the property) and began to make plans.

In 1993 Bonnie came back to Ohio with the intention of farming. She was 49 years old and a novice. She had held a special affection for Turner Farm since she was a child and realized her dream when she moved into its small 19th century farmhouse that year. Her first attempts at gardening were not very successful, and she faced numerous challenges. She studied the works of Bromfield, Coleman, and Rodale, and got advice from Carter Randolph, Bill Grob and Jack Johns. Eventually the Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association verified her fields “organic”. She sold farm produce at Findlay Market, the Madeira Farmer’s Market, and on site at 7400 Given Road.

Bonnie and Turner Farm evolved together. Headstrong and independent, she focused on farming naturally, raising crops and animals for sale, and educating future farmers. The trials and errors of the early years were replaced with tried

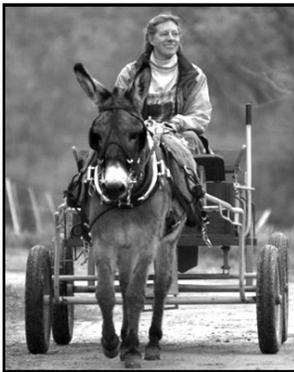
-and-true practices later. The seven acres of cleared land on the farm had pastures, fallow land, vegetable, flower, and herb gardens, and pork, sheep, cows, and poultry. Organic farming education was important to Bonnie. The farm manager and staff were committed to chemical free farming. With the CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program, more people could take vegetables home by working several hours a week at Turner. Also interns were hired to learn about sustainable agricultural methods.

Bonnie spread the news about the benefits of farming the old-fashioned way. She acquired draft horses and used them in the fields and for transportation locally. Bonnie, wearing a straw hat and long dress, often rode in a carriage guiding the horses on Indian Hill roads. Turner Farm offered tours, workshops, conferences, day camps, and classes about all kinds of ecological topics. Also, Bonnie created an agricultural easement, ensuring that both Turner Farm and Meshewa Farm would always have organic agriculture and never be developed, which protected the 230-acre parcel permanently.

Despite her health setbacks of a stroke in 1999 and lung cancer diagnosis in 2007, Bonnie persevered with grit. She was devoted to her vision and the mission of Turner Farm. She was an active steward of the land and a promoter of healthy ecosystems. Bonnie died in 2013, but her legacy continues to benefit many people and the natural world.



Turner Farm



INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Legacy of Green

On Sunday, May 21st, the premier of the film “*Legacy of Green*” was shown to a capacity crowd at Livingston Lodge. The movie tells the story of how the Village became a community filled with open land, bridle trails, and forests. It was based on historical research, maps, photos, and interviews with community residents and local experts. The film, produced by Pam Middendorff and Meg Hanrahan, received strong reviews from the audience.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

Since 2014 and with the generosity of the Nippert Foundation, the Indian Hill Historical Society has been granting \$500 awards to two students, one at Cincinnati Country Day School and one at Indian Hill High School, for “*Outstanding Achievement in American History*”. The winners are selected by their teachers at the respective schools, and the award is based on the students’ participation in co-curricular activities related to American history and student government.

The Historical Society is pleased to announce the following winners for 2023 and share their teachers’ comments:

- **Miles Taylor** of Indian Hill High School: Miles is an impressive student who has taken the most challenging courses, and excelled in all of them. Beyond knowing the details and materials of the courses, he added insight and probing questions that helped reach the nuance of the subjects and a deeper learning. His positive attitude and demeanor made the classroom a better place.
- **Ethan Rezer** of Cincinnati Country Day School: Ethan's seemingly endless enthusiasm for history set him apart from his classmates. His ability to make comparisons across time periods and draw connections allowed him to see "the forest through the trees," which made for compelling arguments in class discussions and his writing. His genuine curiosity and kindness enriched our study of difficult material.

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July 2023

Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. July 19, 2023
Mayor's Court	5:30 p.m. July 24, 2023
Special Council Meeting	7:30 a.m. July 31, 2023
Special Council Meeting	8:30 a.m. July 31, 2023

August 2023

Public Safety Committee	7:30 a.m. Aug 10, 2023
Law Committee	8:00 a.m. Aug 10, 2023
Finance Committee	7:30 a.m. Aug 11, 2023
Recreation Commission	6:30 p.m. Aug 14, 2023
Water Works Committee	7:00 a.m. Aug 15, 2023
Public Works Committee	7:30 a.m. Aug 15, 2023
Buildings & Grounds Committee	8:00 a.m. Aug 15, 2023
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Aug 16, 2023
Mayor's Court	5:30 p.m. Aug 21, 2023
Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. Aug 21, 2023

September 2023

Water Works Committee	7:00 a.m. Sept 6, 2023
Public Works Committee	7:45 a.m. Sept 6, 2023
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. Sept 6, 2023
Public Safety Committee	7:00 a.m. Sept 7, 2023
Law Committee	7:45 a.m. Sept 7, 2023
Buildings & Grounds Committee	7:00 a.m. Sept 8, 2023
Finance Committee	7:30 a.m. Sept 8, 2023
Recreation Commission	6:30 p.m. Sept 11, 2023
Mayor's Court	5:30 p.m. Sept 18, 2023
Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. Sept 18, 2023
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Sept 20, 2023